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### POETRY.

WEDDED LOVE. Addressed by a young Wife to a desponding Husband Come, rouse thee, dearest !- tis not well

To let the spirit brood Thus darkly o'er the cares that swell Life current to a flood As brook-, and torrents, rivers, all. Increase the gulf in which they fail, Such thoughts, by gathering up the rills Of lesser griefs, spread real ills;

And with their gloom; shades coursel The landmarks hope would else reveal. Come, rouse thee now !- I know thy mind,

And would strength awaken: Proud, gifted, noble, ardent, kind-Strange thou houldst be thus shaken u rouse afresh each energy,

And be what heaven intended thee; Throw from thy thought- this weary weight, And prove thy spirit firmly great, I would not see thee bend below The angry storms of earthly wo.

Full well I knew the generous soul Waich warms thee into life, Bach spring which can its powers control,

Pamiliar to thy wife: For wem'st thou she could stoop to bind Her f. .. unto a common mind? The carte-live ambition, norsed From coildhood in her hear', had first Consumed with its Promethean flame The shrine that sunk her so to shame.

Then rouse thee dearest! from the dream That feiters now thy powers; Shake off this gloom-Hope sheds a beam

To gild each cloud which lowers: And though at present seems so far The wished for goal, a guiding star, With peaceful ray, would light the on Until its utmost bounds be won :-That quenchless ray, thou'lt ever prove, Is fond, undying, WEDDED LOVE!

> From the Pennsylvanian-THERE IS A STAR.

IN REPLY TO THE ABOVE. Yes, dearest! ves,-there is a star That gently beams on me; Nor is that guiding orb afar,

While I am blest with thee: Hope cheers me with its gladsome rays, And points to brighter, bappier days,-Happier?-ah, no;-'twould never bring Such happiness, were I a king; Then let my anxious thoughts all flee, Since, loved-one, I am blest with thee.

What the' a scoroful world may frown, Or pass me col ly by;

I'd lay its brightest pleasures down. Nor should it cost a sigh. With thee, I'll brave all human hate, Nor fear the ills of cruel fate: In vain shall foes attempt to move, My guiding star is WEDDED LOVE." How can I then responding be, While, sweetest, I am blest with thee?

With such a beacon-light to guide Through life's uneven way, As thee, my first, my only bride Hope never can decay; But cheering through the darkest gloom "Twill long survive the silent tomb, Then fly, all care and sorrow fly! Since woman's love can never die;-Awake, each latest energy

Yes, the bright star of 'wedded love," Shall banish every care; And cheered by thee my life, -my dove,

Of joy, while ble-t, my wife with thee.

How can my soul despair? And when beyond this world we've pass'd, Say, shall our ardent love then last? Yes! an eternity of love, shall flow in purer streams above; For tieaven would not be EAVEN to me,

Were I unblest, my love, with thee.

W. B. T.

From the Southern Reporter. THE PAINTER'S LOVE. We love to see the blooming rose In all its beauty dressed; We love to hear our friends disclose

We love to see a boar arrive, Well laden to our shore; We love to see our neighbors thrive-And love to bless the poor.

The emot ons of their breast.

We love to see dome-tic life With naught to mar ts jo; -We love to see a yout ful wife Not pleased with trifling toys.

We love all hese-yet far above All that we ever said, We love -- what all the Printers love --T have -UBSCRIPTIONS paid.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

THE PREVERSENESS OF WOMEN.

There is an old story of a man who had married a young lady, and who had a friend somewhat sceptical as to the obedient ten dency of the wife's disposition, much to the dissatisfaction of the Benedick, who strongly asserted and warmly asseverated that h will was law, and that she never by any chance disobeyed any wish or injunction of

Have you ever tried her temper in tha respect?' said the friend: 'have you ever de sired her positively not to do any particular thing? for that is my point, since you tell me she never refuses to do whatever you desire

'No!' said the affectionate husband, ' never have found occasion to desire her not

to do any thing, but -- ' 'That's it!' as the old women say,' cried he, 'female obedience is proved by negatives; tell her not to do any particular thing, give no particular reason why, and see if she does

not do it.' 'Ridiculous!' said the husband.

'Try!' said the friend. "Well,' replied the husband, 'agreed! we are both going away for the day; what proof shall I put her to? what shall I tell her to do? may she not play on her harp? must she not sing, or draw, or, in fact, tell me what you want me to prohibit her doing, and I stake my life she does it not."

'Oh, nel' said the friend, drawin singing, and playing the harp, are things which she might abstain from without a mur mur, or, what is more essential to the affair, a wonder; because she has sung and played, are physicked, we think the nightly mixture of our currency and the paralysis of com- gentlemans toes, be particular and and drawn a thousand times; it is an injune at Armory Hall, is the mest emphatically merce. tion not to do something she has never done repulsive. Miss Hayden, the American before-for instance, tell her when we go Sybil, is, as we should surmise, a native of not to climb some particular hill, for particu the Emerald Isle; and has quite a neat smack lar reasons which you do not choose to give of the broque. Her performances are well her; or by way of carrying the principle out enough, but she is as stiff as one of her own

valuable Newfoundland dog, the bravest and faithfullest of his breed."

'Ride on a dog's back!' exclaimed Benedick, 'how can you be so absurd? -as if-' 'Ah, there it is,' said the friend, 'as ifnow take my word for it if you issue the injunction without giving her any reason, Har-

riett will break it. mind, and his friend's exceeding silliness.

as he said in quitting her:--

while we are away."

upon Neptune-ha, ha, ha what an odd "You do not generally sit down to the table idea: is that all you warn me against? why with your workmen, I suppose, Mrs. Chittenwhat a ridiculous nation! why should you den," she commenced. tell me that? What nonsense!

Neptune.'

and she laughed again, and they parted. dinner, the laughing Harriett did not as usual harder labor should fare no better than we present herself to receive them; there was a who sit so much of the time in the house sort of gloom pervading the house; the foot earning nothing, and I am determined here man who opened the door looked dul; the after to set two tables, the first and best for butler who came into the hall looked as the workmen, and the last and poorest for white as his waistcoat; the lady's own maid the governor and myself. - Saturday Cou. rushed down stairs, evidently to prevent .

hiding the matter, sir nothing in the world, cover whether their sons would be possessed sir: only my mistress has had a fall; quite a of them or not, and had various methods of Bank in Cincinnati, is pretty well known in little fall on the walk in the flower garden- putting their courage to the trial, even in world, sir; all will be well, to morrow.'

'A fall!' said Benedick. Humph!' said the friend.

And up stairs ran the anxious husband. clearly before the friend of the family; but to cry, and was afraid of falling, the spectathe accident was generally thought to have tors were much dejected, and prognosticated arisen from Harriett's having endeavored to that he would be a coward! But if he clung take a ride on Neptune's back.

Births. Deaths and Marriages.

BONAPARTE. The following is an extract of a letter which was written by Napoleon Bonaparte, in 1797; when about to depart for Egypt-to a

The letter, which was published as authenic in the newspapers of that period, is curis, as exhibiting his ideas of the United States, at that time:

"You soon depart for the Western, and I for the Eastern Hemisphere. A new career osopher, is new to us:-Tom P-, an unof action is now open before me, and I hope to unite my name with new and great events, the stage for a journey, put up at a tavern and with the unrivalled greatness of the Re from whence it was to start, & he was put in did not appear vicious, that there was someublic; you go to unite vourself once more with a people among whom I behold at once took a parting glass with his friends, and was tion, she examined her dress and found her the simple manners of the first ages of Rome, put to bed somewhat mellow, and as soon as and the luxury of her decline; where I see he fell asleep, his jovial friends blacked his the taste, the sensibility and the science of tace all over, like the of clubs. Before day-Athens without her factions, and the valor of light, he was called in a hurry, and took his conducted her to where the shawl lay.

Sparta with her discipline. your country in the following language: the stage arrived at the stopping place for with Dr. Lardner, stating how much we were very man and every nation is ambitious, breakfast, and Tom, on account of his color, indebted for the discoveries in geology, de strengthen your political institutions re- ty phiz in the glass, and then the whole of the heavenly bodies it could be proved member that armies and navies are of the same use in the world as the police of Lon- the matter, man?" exclaimed the people who distance, that, notwithstanding light maves don or Paris, and soldiers are not made, like came rushing into the room. "Mather is it? at the rate of a hundred thousand miles perpotter's vessels, in a minute-cultivate union, O murther-murther-they have woke up second, if would take three hundred thousand or your empire will be like a collossus of the wrong passenger. It's the nagur they have years for a ray of it to travel through space gold fallen on the earth, broken in pieces, woked and not me; and there I am asleep at ere it reached the earth; so that the stars and the prey of foreign or domestic Saracens. the tavern when I ought to be half the way we now see must have been created If you are wise, your republic will be per- on me journey. Och honey-och honeymanent-and, perhaps Washington will be how much will it stand me, to have the dribailed as the founder of a glorious and happy ver go back and get me "-Boston Post empire, when the name of Bonaparte shall be obscured by succeeding Revolutions."

DEEP LOVE.

There is a gloom in deep love as in deep water; there is a silence in it which suspends the foot, and the fo ded arms and the dejected

GEESE AS BAROMETERS .- A recent tour ist in the Highlands mentions a novel modan innkeeper had of ascertaining what would he the state of the weather. He has only to send his fleet of geese to the loch side, and Jour. of Agriculture.

her; or by way or carrying the prince automata, and possesses about as much grace; to its fullest extent. warn her not to attempt and then her beauty—Lord love us! we look. Neptune's back!' said the husband. 'Yes,' d it in vain. We are like Tom Moorereplied the friend, on the back of the mos not over partial to bones!—Boston Times.

The most incredulous of men rejoiced at our cities. When the hour of dinner arrived, blushing parson insisted. She pouted in the idea, which he felicitously ridiculed, and Mrs. Chittenden, to the astonishment of her anger, but the further she stuck out her pretstill greater surprise and even horror of these of delay, he seized her in his arms, and, in-He parted from his Harriett, and with ten. fair cits. the whole company, governor, his stead of giving her a single kiss, half-smothed der fondness she clung round his shoulder, lady, guests, workmen and all were invited with those delicious little luxuries. For to sit down to the substantial meal which these curious proceedings the action was 'Harriett, dearest, we have seldom been had been provided for the occasion -After brought, and the jury refused to convict the seperated since our marriage-I shall be the dinner was over, and the ladies were left amorous young clergyman. We suppose it back soon; take care of yourself, love: but, by themselves, one of the guests thought she may nowbe considered as judicially settled in just attend to one thing I am going to say, would gently take Mrs. Chittenden to task Pennsylvania, that a clergyman, provi dear; don't try to ride upon Neptune's back for this monstrous violation of the rules of ded he be young and handsome, has a right 'What!' said the laughing Harriett, 'ride thought, so uncourteously made a victim.

"Why," replied the governor's lady, whose 'That, my dear,' said the husband, 'is a quick wit instantly appreciated the drift of secret; all I beg of you, is, not to ride upon the other-"I am almost ashamed to say we generally have, but intend soon to amend in 'Ride upon Neptune!' repeated the lady, this particular. I was telling the governor this very morning, that it was an absolute When Benedick and his friend returned to shame that the workmen who did all the

TRIAL OF COURAGE. - As the Anglo-Sax. 'Where is your mistress?' said Bene ick. | one admired valor and intrepidity above all 'Up stairs, sir,' said the maid, 'there is no other qualities, they were anxious to dis one of those modes of trial:-Upon a certain day appointed for that purpose, the family and friends being assembled, the father placed his son upon the slanting side of the roof of his The explanation never came altogether house, and there left him. If the child began boldly to the thatch, and discovered no marks of fear, they were transported with joy and pronounced that he would prove a great

POLITICAL GAMMON. A stump orater who wished to gammon some Germans just preyoung Imerican, with whom he had previ- vious to an election, in order to obtain their ously formed an acquaintance, and who was votes observed, the sough he was not a soon to leave France for the United States. German himself, yet he had a brother who was remarkable fond of German sausages .-West Chester Village Records.

"WAKING UPTHE WRONG PASSENGER."-The following good 'un, related by our philsophisticated son of Erin, wishing to take seat in the stage without paving his morning "As a citizen of the world, I would address respects to his mirror. In a couple of hours;

> BEAUTIFUL EXTRACTS-STRIKING SIMILARITY. From the Ontario Repository, Sep. 16, 1838, in allusion to the ad-

ministration of Jackson and Van Buren. But no sooner was the administration o Andrew Jackson established in the hands of head are the images it reflects. No voice the party now in power, than a fixed determshakes its surface; the Muses themselves ap | ination was perceived and avowed of changproach it with a tardy and a timid step, and ing a system which had already produced with a low and tremulous and melancholy these substantial fruits. The consequences of this chage for a few years after its commencement were not sufficient to counteract king a mistake. We once saw a the predigious impulses towards prosperity which had been before given to the nation But a steady perseverance in and the new plans of the administration at length developed their weakness and deformity, but not she trod and pressed on the cornif they put to sea, it will be fair; if they anuntil a majority of the people had been decovered toes of an old bachelor.
chor on the shore it will be rainy.—Quar.
ceived by flattery of flagmed by passion into
the bore it as long as he could, and blindness of the defects. The withering in-THE LAST HUMBUG. -Of all the nauseous fluence of the schemes and reckless experidoses with which the good people of Boston ments has been displayed in the prostration am, when you wish to step on a

> assault on Mrs. Flounders of Philadelphia been jamming my corns most inferwith an intent to secure, has been accquit- nally.

It appears, that the circumstances of this ase were somewhat as followers. Mrs.

enden, the first Governor of Vermont, who on the occasion in his clerical capacity. was a plain farmer, alike remarkable for Somehow or other, the young parson forgot extent he pleases. - Lou. Journal.

GALLANTRY .- A young chap from the 'bush,' a short time since, thought he must show his gallantry and take his dulicinea to the notions whither he had never been. As he was passing a restaurateau, he espied of that are.' Kish, siz, her, went the soda which soon found its way to the stomach of the beau all full of effervessence as it was. Setting his glass on the stand the buck turna pace, and said as he wiped his mouth on his coat sleeve 'I'll tell ye what it is, Sal that are soda is darn'd good-why don't you buy some.'

A Western "Buster." The Cincinnat (Ohio) Dispatch says: The Mr. Surtees mentioned as having disappeared from the room for a party of three; and then to knock down the waiter or salver on which 'hey were brought to him. On one occasion, while upon the whole appears, from all testimony, to be a "severe buster." He always bad plenty of money, and had good business talents, and much shrewdness, when not upon too hard a frolic.

A POLITE Dog. A lady walking over Lansdown Heath, near Bath, was overtaken by a large dog, which had left two men who some distance; the creature endeavoring to make her sensible of something, by looking her in the face, and then pointing with his nose behind. Failing in his purpose, he to behold.-Fonblanque. next placed himself so completely in front of the object of his solitude as to prevent her proceding any farther, still looking in her face. The lady became rather alarmed; but judging from the manner of the dog, who a room with a colored man. He of course thing about her which attracted his attenlace shawl was gone. The deg, perceiving he was at length understood, immediately turned back; the lady followed and he

Age of the Globe .- In a conversation and ambition grows with the power, as the was shown into a different room from the monstrating the antiquity of the earth, he as an able machinist. If the plan blaze of a vertical sun is the most fierce. other passengers, and left there alone. In a replied that we need not resort to geology to of these new berths shall be found Cherish, therefore, a national strength few minutes; however, he discovered his soo- prove this fact; for as it regards the ereation to succeed fully, the discovery will house wa alarmed by his shouts. "What is that the fixed stars are at such an immence more than three hundred thousand years ago,

> A pretty hand and a pretty foot always go together-when we speak of one, we always think of the other. made. The banks know their own For this reason, stepping on a womans foot is equivalent to squeezing her hand, and equally proper, but sometimes more convenient, as it can be done under the table. Be careful, however, never attempt it at a crowded table for fear of ma lady very much confused, who was trying to give a signal to a gentleman opposite, and instead of his, then very quietly remarked, "Madget the foot that belongs to him-The Ree. Zelotes Fuller, charged with an for the last five minutes you have

Romance and Reality .- A mar-Flounders, a very beautyful young lady, was riage took place near Darnestown, married a short time ago, and the Rev. Ful- in Montgomery county in Maryland, good settlers.

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE. Thomas Chit- ler, a handsome young clergyman, afficiated on the 24th ult., which goes to add one more proof that "there's many strong native powers of mind and the re- or neglected his privilege of kissing the bride. a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." publican simplicity with which he conducted but, when he called upon her a few evenings every thing in public duties and in his do- afterwards and found her alone, he claimed to Miss Martha Meeks. Accordmestic e-tablishment, was once visited by a what he regarded as his canonical right. ing to the Rockville Journal, Biggs party of travelling fashionables from one of The blushing bride said "no." but the un was engaged to another lady, a Miss C-, and "the wedding resolved upon trying the experiment in order lady guests went out and blew a horn for the ty lips at him, the more seemed disposed to clothes provided,' the invited guests to establish his Harriett's superiority of workmen who soon arrived, when, to the meet them half way' At length, impatient assembled to witness the ceremonies on the appointed night. The evening had far advanced but the bridegroom did not make his appearance-conjectures ran that he had eloped with a "maiden fair," in the neighborhood. A party sallied forth to ascertain the facts concity gentility, to which she had been, as she to kiss brides when & where & to whatever nected with the affair, and to report to the bride as to the "whereabout, of her "intended lord. The party were not long in discovering that he had married another lady. They aroused him from his comfortable some bucks drinking off soda. So in steps quarters and escorted him to a Sam, with his lady, and says, Less have some neighboring town, were they made a friendly proposition-either to pay the expenses the first lady had incurred in preparing for the wedding, ed round his dear, who had modestly retired or take a coat of tar and feathers. He, as may reasonably be supposed, assented to the first propositon. Miss C. has survived the disappointment, and is ready and willing we doubt not, to enter into another engagement.-Chronicle.

A PAMPHLET OF THE OLD SCHOOL this city as a hard customer. He has been A pamphlet of the old fashioned and has cut her face the least bit in the infancy. The following is said to have been known to order up sixteen punches into his style is a composition of much circumlocution, and a sort of stuff which is best known by the name upon a "bender" in this city, he threw an of palaver. It is a thing of statelielegant little gold watch into the grate, and ness and decorum, and two or three ideas pass slowly and solemnly along in a procession of winding phrases. The author dances a literary minuet, as it were, before the public, leading out his subject, bowing to it. putting on and taking off his hat, flourishing now a leg, now an arm, were travelling on the same road with a horse and moving over a very small space and a cart and followed by the animal for of ground with a vast ceremony and parade of action-all wonderfully imposing and unspeakably tedious

> IMPORTANT INVENTION .- A new mode of constructing berths on board of ships has been devised by which a level position is always preserved, notwithstanding the rolling of the vessel. The design is said to be very simple, and the space required is not greater than that which ordinary berths occupy. The inventor of this useful contrivance is Mr. Arthur Guiness, a native of Dublin, well known in this country be one of no small importance to all passengers subject to sea sickness.

OHIO BANKS .- A Philadelphia paper says, as the laws of this State do not permit the banks to suspend more than thirty days, nothing can save them but a call of the Legislature to amend the law. That is a silly notion. No such call will be business, and it is their business to perform it. If they do not, the Bank Commissioners will do it for them. Ohio Statesman.

IMMIGRATION INTO MISSOURI.-The St. Louis Republican states that the tide of population pouring into Missouri this fall is incredible to those who have not attended to the subject. Of the immigrants the greater number are from Kentucky. A portion are from Virginia, and an occasional party from Maryland. Most of the new comers wend their way to the settlements on the south side of the Missouri, and the lands along the Osage and its tributaries. The lands around the heads of the St. Francis are also attracting much attention. A finer agricultural conne try than the region south of the Missouri river can hardly be found in the West, and it is filling with